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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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In This Issue

Be sure to check out the 'Just For Fun' page. Dear Zelda gives solutions to readers' problems.

Just For Fun/ page 7



Features This Week

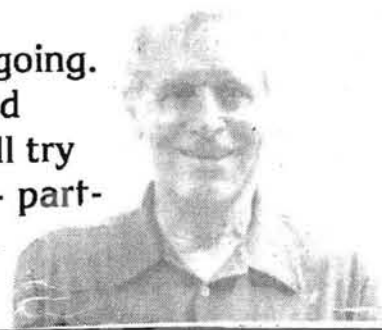
The Current presents its first Student of the Month. Cheri Robertson tells what life is like at UMSL, in the dark.



Sports This Week

20 years and still going. Athletic Trainer Ted Struckman will still try to prevent injuries- part-time.

Sports/ page 8



The CURRENT

Issue 703

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

September 9, 1991

Water, Water Everywhere

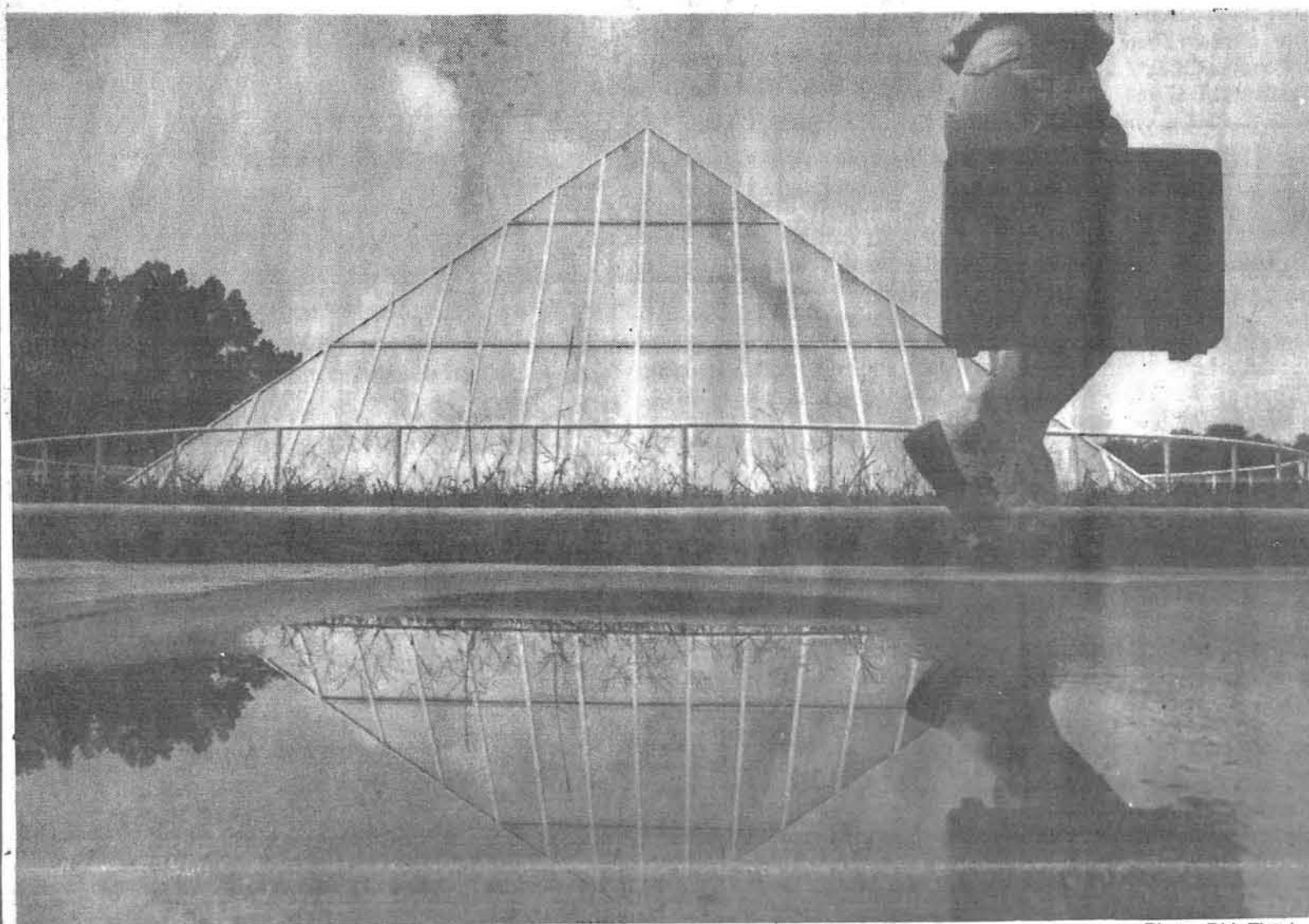


Photo: Dirk Fletcher

Torrential rains swept across St. Louis and the UMSL campus last week leaving water everywhere, like here in front of the glass pyramid. The rain caused the mold count to go to a record high.

Students Calling For Resignations

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor

Several student groups are calling for the resignations of Paul Matteucci, Student Representative to the Board of Curators, and Julie Schwetz, Student Government Association vice president.

Students also said they are worried that a recent *Current* disclosure about Matteucci's falsifying a travel voucher and Schwetz having her parking tickets fixed may hurt the chances of Proposition B passing. Proposition B is a \$385 million educational tax reform package that some say is the last resort for Missouri to fund present and new programs.

Ann Morris, associate director for University Archives, said she is worried Matteucci could impact the outcome of Proposition B.

"At a time when we are asking the public to vote on a bond issue that is very important to students, it might look like money is misused," she said. "I am worried the reputation of the university and disappointed in Paul because he has jeopardized that (Proposition B)."

Pat Taylor, president of Midwest Model United Nations, said Matteucci abused his power in lying on the travel expense voucher.

"I am absolutely appalled that as the Student Representative to the Board of Curators, he overstepped his boundaries and used the trip for his own personal gains. He should be thrown out," said Taylor.

"We need to get a petition to get Paul out. It should be sent to John Ashcroft and the Board of Curators," said Student Assembly representative David Banks. "Ms. Schwetz should resign."

The *Current* revealed that Matteucci reimbursed UM-St. Louis \$1,000 after talking a trip over spring break to Winter Park, Colo. The university was reimbursed after the *Current* began an investigation into Matteucci's travel expense voucher.

On the travel expense voucher, Matteucci said he visited the National Center for Higher Education Systems Consultant (NCHEMS) group in Boulder, Colo., "to discuss UMSL needs in a time of development at the directive of the President and the Assembly."

But two NCHEMS consultants, Dennis Jones and Bob Lisensky, said they never met with him. Jones and Lisensky are two consultants who work with the University of Missouri System.

See RESIGN, page 4

University Turns Housing to Parking

by Max Montgomery
news editor

At this time next year, students may not have as much difficulty while trying to find a parking place in the morning.

The university recently purchased University Park Apartments and plans are underway to demolish the current buildings and construct a parking lot.

The apartment complex, located on Geiger Rd. behind Kinko's Copies on Florissant Rd., was purchased for \$825,000. The appraised value is \$1.2 million.

The original plan behind the new parking lot was to provide parking to the UM-St. Louis public at a lower rate, said Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for Administrative Services. It has not yet been decided whether or not a separate rate will be charged for parking in only that lot.

The lot could contain approximately 1,300 vehicles which would make it the largest parking facility on

campus. Because of the distance to the university buildings, the shuttle service will stop there and Schlereth said he is in favor of another shuttle bus being available.

"It is my hope that we will have a second shuttle bus to run to University Park," he said. "It has been proven this year that a lot of people are using the shuttle bus more and more. A second bus is needed anyway."

The total cost of the parking lot cannot yet be determined because the exact funding has not been identified and the plans for the lot are still being analyzed.

Schlereth said the funding will come partly from money that was left over from the repairs to parking garages C and D, and partly from the campus auxiliary operations such as the University Bookstore, the vending services, and parking fees themselves.

Schlereth said \$500,000 was left over when garages C and D were

See PARKING, page 4

Honors College Gets New Director

by Michelle McMurray
associate news editor

After a nation-wide search, the UM-St. Louis honors college begins this year with a new director.

J. Frederick Fausz was selected out of 150 applicants to succeed



J. Frederick Fausz

John Onuska, who started the honors college program.

"This job really appealed to me," Fausz said. "I was looking for new challenges. Dr. Onuska did a great job of getting the program going through the tough years of development."

Fausz was previously a professor of history and dean of the Honors College at St. Mary's College in Maryland.

"It was hard leaving. I had my first teaching job and I met my wife there," he said. "This job opportunity was real attractive to me because I am originally from this area and it is good to be back. St. Louis is a great city."

Some of Fausz's duties will include handling all administrative de-

tails, fund raising, advising and designing the curriculum, and recruiting.

Fausz said that the new changes, such as the new building and the student housing, represent steps for much bigger and better plans for the honors college.

"I see a bright future for the honors college. We now have approximately 100 students in the program. The goal of the university is to build it up to 300 students," he said.

Fausz said the faculty and administration here at UM-St. Louis has been very supportive.

"We depend on their support," he said. "It is the key to our success."

New Computer Lab Unveiled In Clark Hall

by Max Montgomery
news editor

UM-St. Louis, in connection with AT&T, recently opened what is called one of the largest and most comprehensive open student computing labs in the nation.

The lab, located at 419 Clark Hall is open to all students and faculty of UM-St. Louis.

AT&T donated \$323,000 worth of computer equipment to UM-St. Louis including 40 AT&T Model 730 X-terminals, four servers known as 6386/33S microcomputers, all connected with a 10-megabyte StarLAN local network.

The donation is part of the \$16.2 million in computing equipment, AT&T is donating nationally as part of their University Equipment Donation Program.

"These grants are awarded to colleges and universities that propose creative applications in computing and networking in support of research or instruction," said Bob Giacini, area manager for AT&T Computer Systems. "The University of Missouri-St. Louis is a strong proponent of the UNIX (R) operating system and a leader in the innovative application of computer technology of mathematics and computer science."

Bob Samples, of University Communications, said UM-St. Louis was picked to receive the donation because of its connections with AT&T.

"We have a very good working relationship with local affiliates of AT&T and they are very big supporters of this university," Samples said.

The computer lab is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Laying Down The Law: Grimes, Night Talk Host Pushing For Black Studies Program

Student Government Association President Mark Grimes said his push for a UM-St. Louis Black Studies Program is starting to heat up. Grimes, along with the Coalition of Black Student Organizations, have signed up Night Talk Host Bob Law to speak on the "Curriculum of Inclusion" Sept. 11 at noon and at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

"During my campaign for President of the Student Body of this campus, I was very outspoken in regard to the need for a Black Students Department to be included in

this University's curriculum. As President, my determination to acquire a Black Studies Program is as strong as ever," Grimes said in a statement. "Mr. Law will relay the status of his efforts in New York as well as present the case for the necessity of a Black Studies Program on our campus. Bob Law will definitely add courage and motivation in our quest."

Law has filed suit against the New York City Board of Education on charges of teaching white supremacy in the classrooms.

See Law, page 4

Happy New Year Jewish Holidays Begin This Week

by Max Montgomery
news editor

Sunday at sunset marked the beginning of the Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanah.

The holiday, which itself lasts for two days, is the beginning of a ten-day period for all Jews of the world to go through self-evaluations and reconciliations.

The shofar, a big ram's horn, is sounded to welcome this occasion. Legend says that when the shofar is blown on Rosh Hashanah, the sound reaches God and reminds him to open the book of life in which everyone's name is written. The names in the Book of Life for the righteous are immediately written down for a good life the next year. The names in the Book of Life for the wicked are immediately condemned to death. The

judgement for the names in the Book of Life for those in between will be made on Yom Kippur, giving them time to repent and change.

"It sounds like a trumpet," said Fred Appel, UM-St. Louis graduate and first grade Sunday school teacher at Temple Israel. "My students look forward to hearing its piercing voice each holiday season."

The ten day period ends with the holiest of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, the day of atonement. This year, Yom Kippur begins at sunset on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

According to Temple Israel, Yom Kippur is a day of concentrating on the past so that individuals can live better in the future. Despite the solemnity of Yom Kippur, it is a day of joy when a truly penitent person begins to feel at one with God and mankind. By thinking of God rather than

one's self, individuals pray for forgiveness. Many Jews believe you cannot be at one with God until you are at one with your fellow man.

The Temple Israel also says on Yom Kippur that many Jews don't go to work or school. Instead, they spend the day at the synagogue or temple praying, atoning for their sins and forgiving others who have sinned against them. Adults don't eat or drink, sometimes not even water, all day.

By fasting completely God is supposed to recognize the apologies as authentic, says Temple Israel.

After a big meal the evening before, just before sundown, fasting begins until the next day at sundown when Jews break the fast.

Yom Kippur ends with the loudest, longest blow of the shofar.

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Reporters of News, Sports and Features wanted for University newspaper. Call 553-5174 ask for Tom.

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Former Red Cross Worker Offers \$500 For Best Essay On United Nations Day

Dorothy Schneider, a former Red Cross Worker and English Literature instructor, is offering a \$500 prize to UM-St. Louis students for the best essay on "United Nations Day-A World Holiday."

Schneider said students must turn in a five-page, double spaced essay on standard paper. All entries must have a cover page giving the author's name, address, phone number and student number. Entries are due by October 1. The winner will be announced around Oc-

tober 24.

She also says the essay should have one of the following ideas when developing a thesis: Visualize United Nations Day as a world holiday; How would a U.N. World Holiday benefit the world; and What can I do to make the U.N. Day a World Holiday.

All essays will be judged by a panel from the English Department, the Political Science Department and the Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UM-St. Louis.

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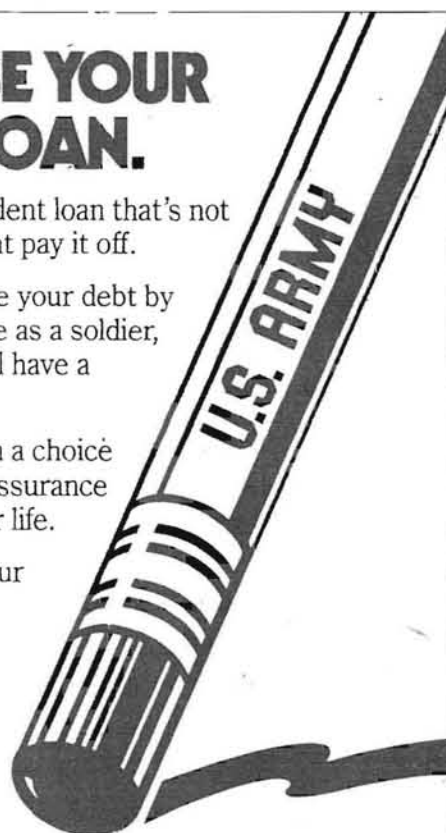
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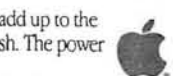
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Sept. 18; SGA's D-Day If You Don't Like Fraud

The UM-St. Louis community has been awakened. They are starting to speak out. The August 26th edition of the *Current* has rocked the university with front-page stories about Student Representative to the Board of Curators Paul Matteucci falsifying a travel expense voucher and Student Government Association Vice President Julie Schwetz having her parking tickets fixed by Student Court.

To gain more insight as to why the community is upset and calling for the resignation of Matteucci and Schwetz, consider the following:

- Faculty and staff go back to their offices with disbelief and frustration every year. Why? Many face cut-backs in programs and do not receive adequate salary increases. Certain departments budgets are so strapped that they are even told they can only make a limited amount of copies.

- Schwetz's salary was recently increased by \$1,000.

- Students were hit with a 12% increase in tuition this fall and fees will continue to skyrocket.

- Matteucci took a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo. over spring break with Schwetz and two other students and billed it to the university. He lied on his travel voucher stating that he conducted university business in Boulder, Colo. To save face, he reimbursed UM-St. Louis after he learned questions were being asked.

So now what happens next? Will Matteucci and Schwetz resign or will this behavior be allowed to continue? If a reprimand is handed down, who will be the punisher? Judging by their track record, Student Court should not be on that list.

The most likely outcome of this situation is that Matteucci will not willingly resign. Therefore a petition needs to circulate, emphasizing Matteucci lied to his constituents. Matteucci has only four months left in office, although there is some speculation he may remain into the first month of 1992.

Schwetz, on the other hand, needs to resign either by her own choice or by force of the Student Assembly. She was entrusted with the power of authority. By having her parking tickets fixed, she is already acquiring "learned behavior". According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean, "we place high expectations on our student leaders." Having your tickets fixed by Student Court is certainly not an expectation, rather a clear abuse of power.

The community has already voiced their views. Matteucci and Schwetz need to resign or face some form of discipline. But the real decisions will come from the third and fourth floors of Woods Hall. Your voices, therefore, need to be echoed to the UM-St. Louis administration, as well as University of Missouri officials. They are the ones who must now face the music.

But those who want their obvious voices of anger and frustration to be heard can attend SGA's first assembly meeting on Sept. 18, in J.C. Penney Room 101 at 2 p.m.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Watch Future of Matteucci, Resign Schwetz

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to two articles in the *Current's* August 26th issue. One of the articles deals with Paul Matteucci's theft of \$1,000, while the other reports on the abuses of student court by Julie Schwetz and court justices.

Matteucci accepted responsibility for his actions by reimbursing the University for his ski trip in Colorado. But there was no mention of why he waited until after the *Current* began its investigation before doing so. It seems from reading the article that Matteucci deftly avoided any attempts at explaining why he lied to the *Current* before they began their investigation. Matteucci said he does not want his record as Student Curator tarnished or student's trust in him jeopardized. I can only state emphatically that the record is more than tarnished and the trust is destroyed. So sorry Paul, but you've done it yourself, what I

fear much more is hardly your reputation—your family and political friends should be able to help you with that—but rather the reputation of students on the Board of Curators.

Matteucci's lying and stealing have jeopardized the credibility of future Student Curators, perhaps for years to come. But what to do about Mr. Matteucci? The position he holds is appointed by the Governor and, as far as I know, it would take the Governor to boot him out. Should I send up the battle cry for a movement to have Matteucci ousted? Should we gather in an angry mob on the steps of the Governor's mansion demanding satisfaction? I think not. His position expires in a short time and the publicity of such an attempt would, no doubt, leave the next Student Curator spending her/his first year in office picking up the pieces of "The Matteucci affair." Rather, what we can do is to keep our collective eye on Paul Matteucci. Rumors have him

looking for important committee positions in SGA once his Curator's term expires. We can also let the Governor know in a very loud emphatic voice that we do not want Matteucci to remain in office if another Curator has not been selected by the required time. Sound drastic? Keep reading

Did any of you notice the 12% increases in tuition and student activity fees for the Fall semester 1991? The money that was spent on a condo in Colorado came from the Student Activities Budget Committee, which is funded entirely by our Student Activities Fees. Do any of you begin to feel the hair on the back of your neck stand up.

Speaking of really despicable acts that make you want to grind your teeth and stomp your feet, did you happen to notice who went on the skiing trip with Matteucci? That's right, it was Julie Schwetz, the same Julie Schwetz who had her pals on student court fix parking tickets for her. Here's something we can really sink

our teeth into because Schwetz is an elected official. Elected officials are supposed to know that when they get ten parking tickets in a very short time and get them fixed by writing really cute notes of thanks on them to her friends, the people who elected her will tend to get a bit bit pissed.

In Schwetz's case the course of action is clear. If she refuses to resign her position as Vice-President of SGA, then SGA should begin proceedings to have her removed. That said, we must not forget to deal with those really good pals of Julie's on the Court who were doing all the fixing of the tickets, Jeff Edwards and Gentry McCall.

The *Current's* job is not finished. They have done an excellent job of bringing these travesties to light. But the editors will have to follow up on these events and ensure that we are informed.

Gary Garufi
President
Anthropology Club

Time For Matteucci, Schwetz To Step Down

Dear Fellow Students and Alumni,

I recently read in the August 26, 1991 edition of the *Current* the two articles concerning both Paul Matteucci, student representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators, and Julie Schwetz, Vice-President of the Student Government Association. Like many who read this article, I was puzzled at the extent of their abuse. At the same time, I was not surprised by what I read.

This summer I was talking to *Current* Editor Thomas Kovach, and he asked me about several issues concerning policy when I was SGA President a few years ago. I explained to Mr. Kovach that while I was in office, policy was very open concerning travel

so long that the trip was brought to the attention of the ASSEMBLY or the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Traditionally I explained to Mr. Kovach that SGA officers usually travelled to monthly Board of Curators meetings, ASUM meetings, monthly meetings with the UM President and usually one or two conventions during the year. The most important of these being the annual Meeting of the Student Association which is held in a different city each year and the other which we went on during my administration—the annual convention on Student Judicial Affairs which I attended with the Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

I believe that I, along with most students and alumni, could see the validity of the above trips. But come on, a trip to Boulder with your friends?

This behavior is not only exasperating but expected.

In late January, I had the misfortune of seeing this same behavior at the Legislative Day, which was attended by many University officials, alumni and students. While at dinner, Mr. Matteucci spent half of his time talking long distance on the phone and the other half of the time bragging to half the people on the trip how he could get them back to St. Louis in one of the cars that he had procured from the University (See we were having a bad snow storm). This behavior made many wonder what else could come out of Mr. Matteucci's mouth.

I have now read about his and the other blunders in the

Current and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. All this does is put a foul taste in the mouth of both alumni, past student leaders and the students.

I would ask that Mr. Matteucci head the call and resign along with Ms. Schwetz for direct abuses of their offices along with violations of the Universities Collected Rules and Regulations concerning this unauthorized and irrelevant trip to the Ski mecca of Boulder, Colorado.

Jerry Berhorst
89-90 Student Body
President and Lifetime
Alumni Association
Member

University Staff Member Calls For Student Leaders To Be Replaced

Dear Editor:

As a member of the staff of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, I was very proud of the good investigative reporting in the first fall issue of the *Current* (8/26/91). I hope that something can be done to indicate that Paul Matteucci does not represent the ethical quality that this campus wishes to share with the Board of Cura-

tors.

I hope that he and the students mentioned in the article about the parking ticket scam will be replaced in their student leadership

Ann Morris
Associate Director of
the Western Historical
Manuscript Collection/
University Archives

New UM Smoking Policy Burns One Smoker

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of all the smokers who attend UM-St. Louis, and who did not complain too loudly over the summer when the University of Missouri administration made the campus non-smoking.

That was summer with beautiful warm days; however, with the advent of winter and inclement weather we are strongly requesting that one room be set aside where smokers can study and relax between classes. I, for one, am on campus eight hours every day and would appreciate reciprocal courtesy from the administration.

The non-smokers can

utilize the remainder of the campus. All we are requesting is one room with tables, chairs, adequate lighting and several ash trays.

If this request cannot be approved, then I suggest enclosing the west side of the open area at SSB, placing tables and chairs inside and installing lights.

This really isn't too much to ask for smokers who pay the same tuition and student activity fees that everyone else pays.

Nonpleased student
Joan Hric

The *Current* is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the *Current* business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

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The *Current* welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. A signed letter carries more weight with readers.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address, student identification number and phone number for verification purposes (address, student identification number and phone number will not be printed).

Law from page 1

"Our concern is that somehow addressing the needs and experiences of people of color seem bogged-down in an on-going review process," Law said.

He said that in 1968, an educator from Queens New York, Edwina Johnson, was commissioned by the State Education Department to develop a manual that would serve as a guide for the teaching of African-American culture in elementary schools.

But Law said, "the State Education Department received Mrs. Johnson's work with a commitment to publish and distribute the book by August 31, 1970. By August 31, 1990, the manual has not been published and the now Commissioner (Thomas) Sobol has convened two separate committees since 1987 to review the same process, the infusion of Afrocentricity into the public school curriculum; a process that has made absolutely no progress in 22 years."

Johnson's manual would serve as a guide for grades K through 6 that ranged from songs, games, math, science, literature, history, geography, and higher mathematics.

Law says the manual, which included suggested activities for every grade level, was designed to be immediately useable, particularly for teachers who have no knowledge of Africa or the African-American experience.

Parking from page 1

repaired, to repair garage H. Because the repairs to garage H would still only leave it operational for another ten years, it was decided to use the money for University Park. "We were going to re-do (garage H) completely, but when the opportunity came for University Place, we decided it would be much

more efficient to put the money into that," Schlereth said.

When the parking lot opens, garage H will be shut down completely. Schlereth said he hopes University Park will be functioning as a parking facility by March or April of this school year.

Resign from page 1

Banks said he is not shocked by Matteucci's actions.

"It doesn't surprise me," he said. "It is the way the political system is run. They think the public is too ignorant and that is their justification. In a sense, it speaks badly for democracy. But it does not occur only on our campus, it happens everywhere."

Graduate student Zelli Fischetti said, "It upset me when I read it. What he did was a very bad thing. As a taxpayer, I find this appalling."

"He betrayed the trust of the pub-

lic," said Natalie Drew, another graduate student. "It's very aggravating at all levels. We have got history teaching assistants who are making pennies."

Banks and Drew said disciplinary action is needed for Matteucci.

"My main concern is Paul is going to get away scott free," said Drew.

"I think MacLean is letting his personal feelings get in the way. Even if I were friends with him, I would ask him to step down," said Banks.

Matteucci refused to comment.

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The Ceremony will take place on the twelfth day of the ninth month in the year of our lord one thousand nine-hundred ninty-one

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In the Alumni Circle

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Student Profile



Life Without Sight

by Robin Mayo
associate features editor

Thanksgiving is a time when families get together to give thanks while filling up on plenty of turkey and dressing, but for one family, Thanksgiving Day, 1989, gave them little reason to be thankful.

Cheri Robertson, 20, a UM-St. Louis student, and her fiancé were on their way to his grandparent's house in Fredericktown, MO, for Thanksgiving dinner. The trip was to Fredericktown, a one hour drive from St. Louis. Robertson, feeling sleepy, reclined her seat to relax, taking off her seatbelt for comfort.

Unfortunately, her fiancé also fell asleep—while driving. Crossing the road to an embankment he suddenly awakened. He swerved to avoid a collision only to smash head on with a truck. Robertson was thrown forward from her restful nap and her face the gear shift. Her fiancé suffered a broken leg.

Rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, she was placed in what she calls the "brain damage ward." She was in a coma, and the doctors said it could last six months. Everyday, her mother would come to visit her, talking and

caressing her daughter. Robertson's father, a professional singer, would sing two of Cheri's favorite songs, "How Great Thou Art," and "Wind Beneath My Wings".

On the third day of her coma, her father was singing "Wind Beneath My Wings", when he stopped to weep for his daughter. Robertson woke up, and picked up the song where her father left off.

There were patches on Robertson's eyes, but no one would tell her that she couldn't see. From overhearing conversations between the doctors and her family, she began to realize that she was blind. Finally confronting her mother, her speculations were confirmed.

After many time-consuming tests, Robertson was told the damage to her eyes was so great, she would never see again. Two prosthetic eyes now take the place of her real eyes, for cosmetic purposes.

Part of her brain was damaged in the accident, and her head was shaved so that area could be removed. This area contained part of her short term memory, and it sometimes takes her longer to remember new things. A

steel plate was inserted into her cheek area, and her jaw was wired shut for six weeks to keep everything from dislocating.

Robertson said she would wake up sometimes and forget that she was blind. Her life had been changed forever.

"It was scary, but I finally accepted it. You can't be dependent on people all your life," Robertson said.

"I seemed to adjust quite well. I thought 'I'll never get to see this or that again', and I get depressed sometimes, but I've been strong."

Besides the loss of her vision, Robertson cannot smell and has very little tasting ability. She said she distinguishes most foods by their textures. Foods that are strong in sweetness, saltiness, or are spicy do have a slight taste, but not like before, she said.

After being in the hospital for nine months, Robertson went to the Lion World Services for the Blind in Little Rock, Ark. There she learned to live again—as a blind person.

She re-learned all the basic things in life, including how to cook, walk, dress, eat, and a new skill; how to read braille. The braille system is one that amazes Robertson.

"You learn level one, and six dots arranged differently make up the alphabet. Then you go to level two, where certain dot formations make up word parts, like 'th'."

The cups at McDonald's are in level two, I was surprised. There's a level three, but I didn't learn it, two was enough for me," Robertson said.

Robertson tells time from a braille watch. She said she used to have one that used a voice to tell her the time, but another blind person stole it from her.

The way she determines money is by the way she folds it. Twenties, tens, fives, and ones are each folded differently. She usually has someone with her when she buys things to assure that she does get the correct change.

Robertson said she has what is called "phantom images". These are cartoon like images that happen 24 hours a day. Doctors told her that it is her memory producing images inside her brain, but she says she doesn't remember any of the things that are flashing across her mind. These images made her dizzy until she became used to them.

After she finished her training at Lion World Services for the Blind, she returned to UM-St. Louis for the winter 1991 semester. She lost 15

credits from the fall semester of 1989, two weeks before finals. She came back as a sophomore, majoring in applied psychology and she hopes to be a rehabilitation teacher for the blind later in life.

Robertson tries to make people feel as comfortable as possible around her. She tends to joke with people to put them at ease. She says some people don't understand what it is to be blind.

"Some people will get right up into my face and shout to me, or they'll talk to me like I'm a baby," she said.

A common misconception is that when a person becomes blind, their hearing improves.

"Hearing is a life or death matter. It doesn't become better, it's just sharper and you rely on it more than before," she said.

In the winter 1991 semester, Robertson was using a guide cane and a friend or family member to lead her around campus. Then after the semester was over, Robertson went to Yorktown Heights, NY, to the Guiding Eyes for the Blind to train with a seeing eye dog.

Dogs are matched with their blind partners by the personality of each. If a match is unruly, a new dog will be trained until one is found that will best complement the recipient.

Robertson was paired up with a beautiful, 71 pound, black labrador retriever, named Yarro, and they hit it off.

"She's just like me, she's feisty and she likes cute guys," Robertson said.

Yarro is 19 months old, and is very playful, but knows she has a job to do. She sees for Robertson, and is her protector.

"There's a fine line between pet and working dog. And it's hard for Yarro to get into it, being so young," Robertson said.

With a seeing eye dog, there are added problems in dealing with people.

"Some people try to help us too much. They'll tell us where to go or they talk to Yarro and try to pet her when she's working," Robertson said. "If I give someone permission then it's okay, but mainly I'm the boss."

When a guide dog has its harness on it is working and outside distractions can cause the dog to perform carelessly, so it's important for others to realize the dog's function and not to treat it as a pet.

See **BLIND**, page 6

Photo Essay Shows Sixties Life On Historic Cherokee Street



Photo: Dirk Fletcher

A LOOK TO THE PAST... Street photographer William Bornefeld at the opening of his exhibit "Cherokee Street in the Sixties" in the Public Policy Research Centers.

The UM-St. Louis' Public Policy Research Center is presenting a photo essay exhibit titled "Cherokee Street in the Sixties" by William Bornefeld through October 4 in Room 362 of the Social Sciences and Business Building.

The exhibit opened with a reception for Bornefeld and a lecture from assistant professor of art at Lindenwood College, Hans Levi.

Levi spoke about street photography as a "romantic quest" and included a slide presentation of other photographers that he considered as "street photographers."

Self-taught in photography, Bornefeld uses the techniques of photojournalism and the form of the photo essay to derive understanding, or to make comment about the fiction sometimes referred to as the human condition. Bornefeld said that the people he photographed on Cherokee street were very suspicious of a person with a camera.

"They could spot a camera a block away," Bornefeld said. He added that the hostility they felt can be seen in their faces

in some of the photographs. Bornefeld has been a free-lance magazine photographer and fine print maker since 1962.

In 1973, his photo essay about the death of an old woman in Jefferson County, Mo., won the \$25,000 grand prize in Life magazine's Bicentennial Photography contest. The essay was published in part in the Time-Life book *Photography* in 1974.

Levi, in explaining the difficulties of being a street photographer, went on to say that Bornefeld's work is somewhat of a combination of the old and the new.

"I thought it was a marvelous essay combining the best of tradition with Mr. Bornefeld's own creative eye," Levi said.

The Public Policy Research Centers plans to present a different photo essay every month. The essays will deal mainly with the city and it's development through history.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

For more information on the centers and exhibits to come contact exhibit curator Jean Tucker at 553-5273.

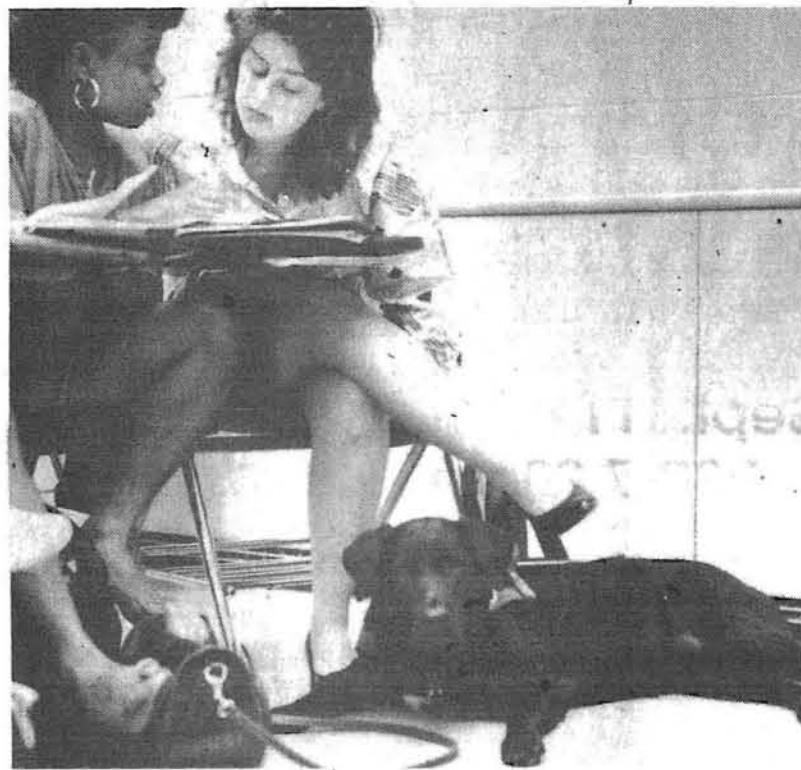


Photo: Dirk Fletcher

HOW MUCH FOR THAT DOGGIE... For Cheri Robertson her dog Yarro is an invaluable part of her every day life.

Pee Wee Takes Playhouse All The Way To The Big House



by Greg Albers
columnist

Did you hear Pee Wee Herman isn't going to have a lawyer represent his case? He's going to handle it himself. He knows he can get himself off.

By now, you've all heard about Pee Wee's big adventure in a Florida adult movie house. (By the way, there's no truth to the rumor that the theater is being renamed Pee Wee's Playhouse.) It seems he was feeling a little lonely so he decided to take in a movie and enjoy himself. His career hadn't been going too well. Pee Wee Mania had died down and the network had tossed his show. He had his fifteen minutes of fame but the public had grown bored of his childish antics and was ready to move on to something new. That's when Pee Wee decided to take matters into his own hands. Suddenly he's back in the spotlight and he's hotter than ever. Novelty stores across the country can't keep his dolls and other paraphernalia in stock.

Pee Wee Herman is a marketing genius. This little incident is going to expose Pee Wee's career to all kinds of new opportunities. I'm sure endorsements for hand lotions and VCRs are right around the corner. There's even talk of him being a judge of the Miss America pageant. They say he's especially looking forward to the swimsuit competition. Sources say

elvis hotline

he's even planning to cut a record album featuring Pee Wee singing such classics as Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Love the One You're With," M.C. Hammer's "Can't Touch This" and Michael Jackson's hit song "Beat it."

In the off chance that he is sentenced to do time, even more opportunities will be presented. He could do a show from prison. It could be called "Pee Wee's Big House." I'm sure a guy like Pee Wee would be very popular in prison. He could have all his new friends come on the show. Picture this:

"Good morning Mr. Ax Murderer."
"Good morning Pee Wee. Is that a spoon in your pocket?"
"Why yes it is. Did you sleep well last night Mr. Ax Murderer?"
"No. I must have slept on my neck wrong. It's real stiff."
"Aaaaauuggghhhh! You said the secret word!"

Of course, we would only be privileged to this stimulating entertainment if Pee Wee was convicted and sentenced, but I don't think that will happen. After all, he was only exercising his First Amendment right of freedom of expression.

Actually, I'm surprised a mega-

Turning College Into Real Future

by Catherine Schwent
for the Current

I know, I know, more advice. It's the last thing you want to hear. At your high school graduation party, you probably heard advice from your parents, grandparents, Aunt Bertha and Uncle Herbert, neighbors and relatives-whose-names-you-don't-know-but-gave-you-twenty-bucks. But I swear my advice is different. It can help you. It concerns finding out why you're in college—besides to party and have fun. I know it's tough, because I've been there and have had the same confusing look on my face that you have right now.

Why are you here? Right now you may not know what you want to do. But in four years, you are going to be expected to know and to have completed a course of study. When I first went to college, I said the same thing: "I don't know." And when I graduated in May 1991, I still said, "I don't know" (much to my parents dismay). So now I'd like to help you. This is the advice I wish I had heard when I was where you are. Advice on how to figure out what you want to do. It will require some work on your part but, hey, after all, we are talking about your future. What do you want to do? What do you love besides your boyfriend, best friend and dog? Make a list of all the things you love. I don't care if you like eating live goldfish, write it down. It might be helpful to carry this list with you for a couple of weeks and just add to it whenever you

think of something. Also include in this list things you would love to do, like win the lotto. (Unfortunately, no college course will get you closer to that.) You'll probably be amazed at the number of ideas you generate. Go beyond the obvious—business administration, education or any of the other biggies. Think about all the possibilities. Now you're on the right track.

Churn these ideas over in the noggin'. Remember, you will "become" your choices. Would you really want to play bridge 40 hours a week? Then cross off bridge instructor from your list. Also ask yourself: What kind of lifestyle do I want? Is geographic location important? Is there job security in my profession? What kind of salary will I make? Thinking about these kinds of questions now, will save you from a lot of problems later.

Now here's where the work comes in—the research. Yes, I said research and yes, I know you're not even taking this for credit. Take the ideas that survived your list and find out about the job opportunities, the pay, the education involved and anything else you wonder about these jobs.

A friend of mine wanted to be an archaeologist but didn't like getting dirty and couldn't stand the idea of digging in dirt all day. After doing research on the career, she found there were archaeologists who worked in colleges, museums and private foundations in clean white lab coats all day.

Use people. There is something in

business called networking. Networking basically means I'll use you and you use me and the world will be a better place for it. Seek out individuals in the fields you're interested in and talk with them. Better yet, spend a day on the job with them. Don't be afraid to do this! People love to talk about themselves and what they do.

Look into internships, co-ops and summer work in a field you think you would love. This is a great way to get your foot in the door and have a real idea of what it is like to be in a certain field. Then you can either work on getting the rest of your body in or, if

See **FUTURE**, page 6

Bug Off!



Photo: Nicole Menke

IT'S OFF TO WORK I GO... Sandra Wiess collects specimens for use in the biology department.

Blind from page 5

Of course Yarro is not a work-a-holic, even she gets a break.

When Robertson removes Yarro's harness, this lets Yarro know she may become playful and let others pet her, and she loves to lick people.

"When I first got her, they told me Yarro was called 'the black slimer'," she said.

Robertson said the support she has gotten on campus has been wonderful. Marilyn Ditto, coordinator of Special Student Programs, has been very helpful in getting braille books for Robertson to use in her classes, especially algebra.

Robertson's Spanish I professor, Deborah Baldini came to visit Robertson in the hospital, and always involves her in class participation.

Robertson has given four lectures at a Christian Academy, to tell people about what happened to her, and how she was able, with the help of God, to go on and live her life to the best of her ability.

Robertson is pursuing her college degree so she can have a career helping other blind people.

She is proving to the world that just because she cannot see doesn't mean she cannot succeed.

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Future from page 5

it's not your cup of tea, slam the door and move on. Don't give up! Question all the time. Don't go through college brain dead. Make choices for yourself and you'll find that the right occupation is out there. You just have to find it. You'll spend more years of your life working than anything else. So be sure to do something you love.

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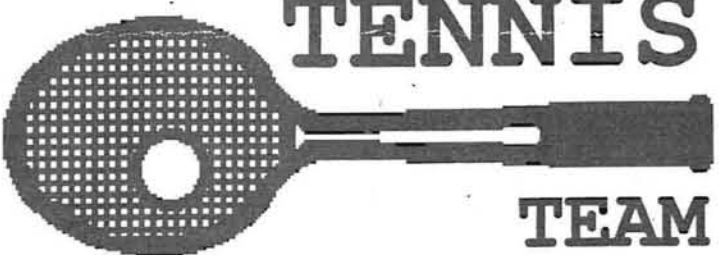
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For further information contact: Pam Steinmetz
203 Mark Twain
553-5125



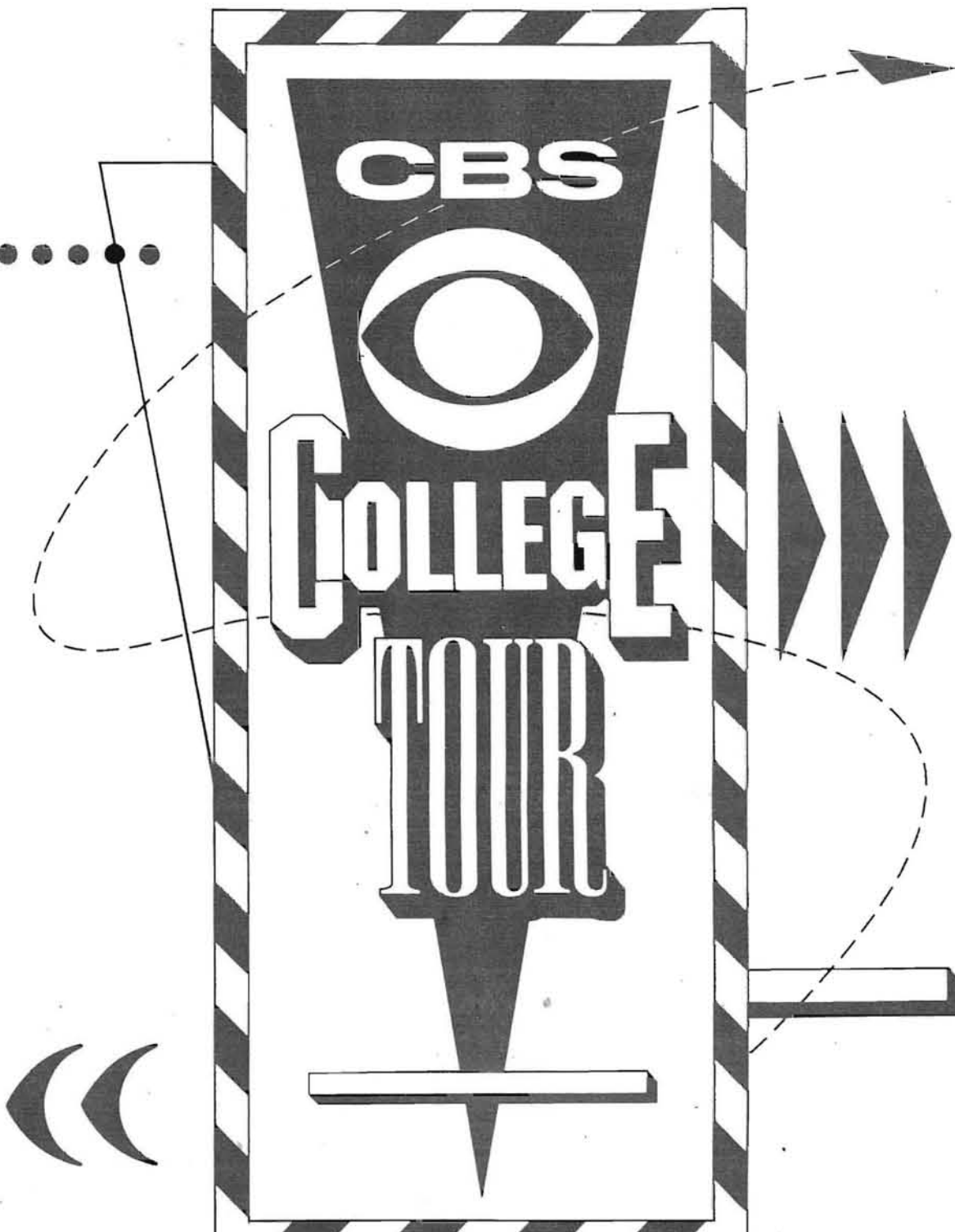
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DEAR ZELDA

Dear Zelda,

There's this girl that I like and I think she likes me. We have a lot in common. We both work together and we have fun. I would like to have a good sexual experience with her but with no strings attached. Am I wrong in wanting this? What should I do?

Waiting

Waiting,

First of all, does she feel the same way about you? If it is something that you both want to happen, it probably will. There is nothing wrong with sexually desiring someone else, but think carefully before acting upon your desires. Just in case, make sure you have protection, always practice safe sex.

Dear Zelda,

I just started smoking about a month ago. Only my friends around the office know about it. I like the way it makes

me feel. I know it's not really good for me but I don't smoke three packs a day either. I smoke the weakest packs available. Do you think I should quit?

Smoker without a clue

Clueless,

Smoking is a very bad habit and can be very addictive. Just because you're not hooked now, doesn't mean you won't be later. That's good that you buy the weakest kind, but that means you realize smoking is bad for you. If you think you can handle it great, but I would quit before it's too late. P.S. You can't smoke on campus!

Dear Zelda,

I own a sports car that I really, really love. However, this girl that I'm going out with thinks I love it more than I do her. The fact of the matter is, I do love my car more than I do her. How should I handle this?

Speed racer

Speedy,

Well, unless you want to take your car out for dinner and a movie, I suggest you become honest with yourself about your girlfriend. Are you leading her to believe there is a future for the both of you, when there's nothing but tire skids? I think you owe it to her to tell her where she stands so she can wise up and tell you to take a hike.

HOROSCOPE

College Astrology—by Joyce Jillson

What a year to be a student! Bounteous Jupiter enters Virgo Wednesday, to provide a year of steady support for your scholastic endeavors. Detail work of all kinds is favored, and the favorable aspects to Uranus and Neptune that Jupiter makes during this sojourn will aid greatly in finding solutions to pressing environmental and social problems.

Make plans for the weekend on Tuesday; assigned workload is likely to increase from Wednesday on, after Mercury enters Virgo. The usual intensity of a Scorpio moon comes on Wednesday and Thursday, with Thursday particularly powerful; do be careful that decisions made under this moon are not emotionally based — jealousy, for example, is a poor motivation for change. Venus "goes direct" Friday, and your love life improves. The weekend is sporty and social.

Aries (March 21—April 19).

Health will improve while Jupiter visits your sixth sector; but most important, this is your chance to settle down and make fine academic progress through the winter. Study habits will improve, and organizational skills, too. Why not take an informal study of nutritional principles and get health in top shape? First two days of the week, moon favors getting advice and studying with a roommate. Wednesday and Thursday, do some solo research, and on Thursday, avoid confrontations with one you've started dating recently. As of Friday, your competitive spirit is aroused, and you'll be outdoor if possible. Love gets easier now.

Taurus (April 20—May 20).

The new moon (on Sunday, Sept. 8) may bring new romance to you this week. This is the start of a cycle of great luck and much love. You've learned a lot in the past few years: How to adapt to changes, how to use your mind to enlarge your world. Most Taureans have taken their share of lumps, and getting back in the game again has required that you develop strength and resilience. You're ready for a chance to exercise your creativity and resourcefulness on some real opportunities; and here they come! Avoid arguments Thursday. First dates can be made Thursday and Friday, and the weekend is for intimate moments for two.

Gemini (May 21—June 21).

On Monday and Tuesday, enjoy the imaginative energies of the Libra moon with someone who never bores you. On Wednesday and Thursday, reconfirm assignments. Female classmates are the best coaches for your tough subjects. Jupiter is moving into your home sector to spend a year promoting emotional security and relationships with women. You'll feel cared for, cared about. Friends will invite you to their homes where you'll feel entirely comfortable, and in some cases "adopting" their parents. Your own family connections bring benefits, too. This weekend is for companionship, and an off-campus jaunt let a friend show you around.

Cancer (June 22—July 22).

With this past Sunday's new moon, you began a new cycle of popularity and intellectual activity. In the year ahead, you'll hardly remember what a homebody you used to be — except when you invite your many new friends to visit you. Jupiter is entering your communications sector; besides getting lots of phone calls, invitation and taking little trips, you'll be a better writer and conversationalist. On Wednesday and Thursday, practice patience with stubborn lovers and those younger and less experience. Studying with a group is a most worthwhile activity this weekend invite the smartest people you know to your house.

Leo (July 23—Aug. 22).

The fun of having the planets favor you is just the beginning. Did you

start something new with the new moon this past Sunday? If not, begin something Monday — a new look or set of personal goals, perhaps. Personal magnetism is boosted for the year ahead as of Wednesday, but for now, you'll still be concerned with completing papers and lab projects in first-rate fashion. See professor on Wednesday and Thursday. Lots of phone calling and letter writing gets done also. Friday is for getting home early and straightening up, because you're planning to entertain this weekend. You'll give a lot of advice on Saturday and Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23—Sept. 22).

You're helping; keep it up. On Tuesday and Wednesday, give others every benefit of the doubt; you don't know enough of the story to judge. On Thursday, a feeling of right place, right time; you love your studies, and important personal growth takes place through scholastic achievements. Express yourself on Friday, perhaps through helping someone else learn what you already know. Also on Friday, romantic encounters are almost unavoidable. It's time to come out of your shell and join the fun this weekend. This month begins a year of special opportunities to make the world a better place, which is Virgo's dream come true.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 23).

Monday and Tuesday are the strongest days, when the moon gives you personality plus. In the months ahead, you'll spend a lot of time in your ivory tower. It's unusual for you, but very healthy to pursue scholastic goals in solitude. You'll be more serious about preparing for the future, and more curious about such ancient history as your own childhood you. Academic knowledge and self-knowledge that results from these times of quiet meditation will provide a basis for your future security and success. This weekend, however, party to your heart's content.

Scorpio (Oct. 24—Nov. 21).

The cycle ahead brings an increase in social prestige. You've earned it with the innovative leadership you've displayed over the past year. Your sign is famous for being a superachiever, but you've outdone yourself lately, what with Jupiter urging you to enter campus politics and scholastic societies. It will all look great on your resume, but that isn't why you did it; personal ambition is great, but your true interest these days is in improving the world. Wednesday and Thursday are keep-to-yourself days. Get some rest. Power days are Thursday and Friday, when the moon is in your sign. Share a meal with trusted friends this weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21).

You're usually a champion student, and you're still enjoying the expansion of your wide-ranging knowledge. But the competition has been hot lately. Jupiter, your ruling planet, is nominating you for a high-profile lifestyle in the year ahead. Enthusiastic leadership becomes your hallmark. On Monday and Tuesday, give a friend the chance to explain why you should take on the extra responsibility they have in mind for you. Pursue personal activities Thursday and Friday, however, as privately as you like. Include lost of rest in your regimen, because Saturday and Sunday you're in the spotlight, winning whatever game you play.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19)

The new moon this past Sunday brought promises. You've set new goals for the far-reaching future. Now, a dream of studying abroad may catch your fancy, and this isn't so far-fetched. International relations are the way of the future. Why not study a language and plan to get experiences in other cultures to add to your value with a future employer? Work is returned Monday and Tuesday with highly instructive comments. Wednesday and Thursday are for socializing, making organizational contacts. This weekend, you may meet a new romance, but don't look for love at parties; the library is a much more likely spot.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster & Rich Cando

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Everyone agreed: 12 bananas was expensive, but a perm by Tarzan was all the rage.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

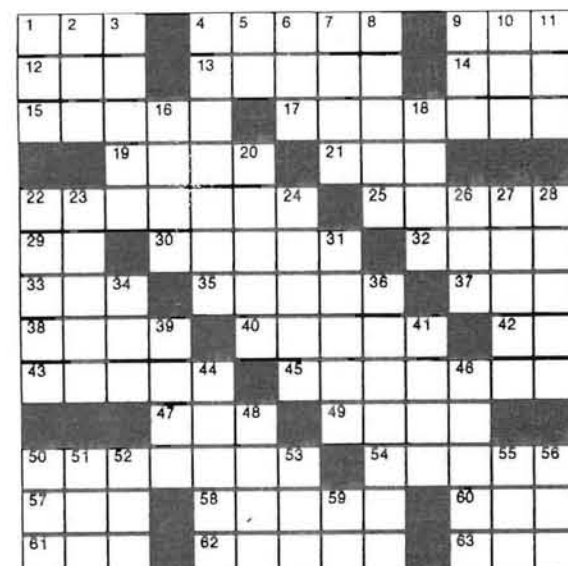
- 1 Cry
- 4 Sedate
- 9 Priest's vestment
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Worthless matter
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Kettledrum
- 17 Lists of candidates
- 19 Emerald isle
- 21 Hint
- 22 Profuse talk
- 25 Repulse
- 29 Latin conjunction
- 30 Prying device
- 32 Memorandum
- 33 Negative
- 35 Cut
- 37 Label
- 38 Word of sorrow

- 40 Daughter of King Lear
- 42 A continent: abbr.
- 43 South American animal
- 45 To the side
- 47 Cloth measure
- 49 Unit of Italian currency
- 50 Pittsburgh football player
- 54 Seeps
- 57 That woman
- 58 Vegetable
- 60 Dine
- 61 Affirmative
- 62 Remuneration
- 63 Arid

DOWN

- 1 Before Sun.
- 2 Anglo-Saxon money

- 3 Place of confusion
- 4 Contends
- 5 Either's partner
- 6 Small amount



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Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18).

Love affairs you had thought were over may come right back again. On Monday and Tuesday, write or call those far away. And see professors about any questions. On Wednesday and Thursday, you're in the top spot with the moon and Pluto reminding you that it's a lot of responsibility to be in the public eye; long-term goals are in focus, and every move you make is designed to get you farther down the road to success. This weekend, starting Friday, the moon is in your house of social action. You've got a job organizing the big event or introducing on set of friends to another. But you don't mind. Environmental concerns draw your talented interest.

Pisces (Feb. 19—March 20).

Power plays that a roommate or a lover tries on Monday and Tuesday should be greeted with a patient smile. Seems like you're more mature than anyone you know lately. Love with the properly organized Virgo may be your own power play; as Jupiter light up your partnership house, a relationship is supporting you in just the quiet, solid way that makes you feel secure. Many Pisceans marry soon — whether you link up for life or not, your present love will mean a great deal to you, helping you develop attitudes and contacts that are a shortcut to success. You're on duty these weekend — never mind if you're retired — keep promises.

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The Solution

Hamilton's Headlines



Free Agency Costly For Blues

by Keith Hamilton
associate sports editor

This was not supposed to happen.

Tuesday, September 3, 1991 is the date Judge Edward J. Houston made public his 14 page report outlining his reasons for rewarding Scott Stevens to the New Jersey Devils as compensation for the Blues' signing of free agent Brendan Shanahan.

It will also likely be the date most often referred to when the players strike this year.

And they will most definitely strike.

"The decision was totally fixed," said Brett Hull. "Anyone who can look at it any other way has no clue."

Tell it like it is, Brett.

Collusion among the owners concerning free agency is evident. The arbitration decision by Houston has caused a tremendous uprising within the NHL Players Association.

The NHLPA took a giant step one year ago with the Blues' signing of Stevens. One year later, the transfer of the same player has pushed the union light years back.

While the owners put collective bargaining on the back shelf, they place their priority in punishing a team that is trying to improve itself.

This is because free agency won't benefit the owners. Free agency benefits the players and the fans. The fans have had it and so have the players.

"There's something going on," said Blues' goalie Vince Riendeau. "Eddie Belfour hasn't gotten one offer. If Ed Belfour doesn't get one offer, who gets one?"

Exactly. To sign a good player, a team has to give up an outstanding one. What if the Blues' had set their sights on John Cullen, Mark Recchi, or Kevin Stevens? Would they have to lose their #1 shift?

What if the expansion San Jose Sharks tested the free agent waters in hopes of landing one of these big names? Would they have to compensate with all of their forward lines?

Scott Stevens is considering holding out on New Jersey and fighting Houston's ruling in court.

Dale McCourt, a former Detroit Red Wing, fought a similar ruling by Judge Houston in 1978, and was allowed to remain with Detroit.

Brett Hull, the most outspoken Blues' player concerning the situation said, "If I were Scott Stevens, I wouldn't go. I'd take them to court just like McCourt did. No way I'd go if I were Scott."

The team is furious, with the obvious exceptions of Rod Brind'Amour and Curtis Joseph.

These poor guys have to read columns like this where everybody in the St. Louis area, and around the league wanted them in Devils' uniforms.

No one wants to leave a Stanley Cup contender for a sub par team in Jersey. Scott Stevens is no different than the others.

The bottom line is there is nothing free when it comes to free agency. That needs some work.

When a player's contract runs out, the team he is playing for has the chance to make an offer to renegotiate. If negotiations don't fill the player's needs, he should be allowed to entertain offers from other general managers. Likewise, GM's shouldn't have to worry about losing more than draft picks as compensation (See Football).

In the Blues' case, the worst that could possibly happen, happened. Now we have to live with it.



NET SCORE ZERO: Steve Valle's, (#13) goal for the Rivermen was disallowed because the ball had already passed the end line.

Photo: Nicole Menke

Rivermen Edge Bears In Home Opener

by Russell L. Korando
sports reporter

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer team played the first game of the season Saturday, September 7 and defeated the Washington University Bears 1-0 at the newly inaugurated Don Dallas Memorial Field.

The game also marked the coaching debut of UM-St. Louis's Tom Redmond. Redmond had been

the chief assistant under Dallas for the previous five years and accepted the head coaching position after Dallas's death last October.

Redmond said Dallas taught him a lot in his five years as assistant to help prepare him for the job.

"One of the most important things Don taught me was the value of recruiting. You have to go to the high schools and watch the kids play," Redmond said.

Even with such big shoes to fill, Redmond thinks his players will respond to the challenge. The team has dedicated the season to Dallas.

Helping Redmond accomplish the task of a successful year is the fact that the team returns ten starters from last year's squad that finished 14-5, and narrowly missed its first national playoff berth in two years.

"The biggest key to our success this year is if we do well against our

regional opponents," Redmond said. "The reason we did not qualify for nationals last year is because we played our regional opponents in the first six games and didn't really get going until the second half of the schedule."

Perhaps the pre-game ceremony in honor of Dallas inspired the Rivermen because the first half definitely was played on their terms. The Rivermen kept the Bears from sus-

taining any type of offensive flow and routinely cut off outside passes.

Redmond expressed concern before the game that his defense had not caught up with the offense in terms of being game prepared.

"Considering the fact that we didn't play any exhibitions, I'm very pleased of our effort on defense. I think Galkowski's (junior defender

See **SOCCER**, page 9

Volleyball Team Nets 1st In Red & Gold Classic

by Christine McGraw
sports editor

During the first week of the season, the UM-St. Louis volleyball team took second place in the Canyon Court Classic tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30-31 and came back to host the Red and Gold Classic, in which they took the gold.

The team's win in the Red and Gold Classic gave them a big boost.

"They were down after losing last weekend. We played much better and much smarter," said Head Coach

Denise Silvester. "It helped our confidence and I think it will raise the intensity of what we can do with the personnel we have."

The team played Wayne State on Sept. 6 and defeated them 3-0. They were on a roll.

"It was a definite team effort," Silvester said.

They went on to beat Augustana College and St. Joseph 3-1 and 3-0 respectively.

On Sept. 7 the Riverwomen ran in
See **VOLLEY**, page 9



Ted Struckman

Mr "T" Won't Quit; Cares About Injuries

by Lee Diovaherian
sports reporter

On the far north edge of UM-St. Louis lies a large building, semi-isolated from the rest of campus named the Mark Twain Building. Downstairs, a few steps from a blue jogging track is what one might call an office. Inside the office a black, wooden board with yellow letters grooved into the wood reads "T. Struckman, Trainer". This marks the office of Ted

Struckman, UM-St. Louis' head athletic trainer since 1971.

His career started in 1950 as a high school teacher and coach at Francis Howell, and from then on he has taught at four area high schools, coaching several sports such as football, baseball, basketball, and track and field. In the 1960's he began working as a trainer at Hazelwood Central high school,

See **TRAINER**, page 9

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FALL 1991

The UM-St. Louis Recreational Sports programs are getting under way.

Activities available for the fall semester are aquarobics, combo impact aerobics, and various fitness clinics.

Special prices are available to students. If you are interested or would like more information call or visit the Rec Sports Office at 203 Mark Twain Building, or call 553-5125.

Aquarobics:

Sept. 10 - Dec. 13
Tuesdays & Thursdays
5:30-6:30 p.m.

Combo Impact Aerobics:

Sept. 3 - Dec. 13

Noon & Evening

Classes Available

Fitness Clinics:

Nautilus Machines

Aerobic Machines

Free Weights

Noon & Evening

Classes Available

553-5125

Field Dedicated In Honor Of Don Dallas

by Christine McGraw
sports editor

The University of Missouri Board of Curators approved a request to name the home soccer field after the late soccer coach Don Dallas, Athletic Director Chuck Smith announced. The announcement was made Sat. Sept. 7 at the first men's soccer game of the season. The soccer field now holds the name "Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field."

"It is may part on the program to endorse this season to the late coach, Don Dallas," Smith said.

Smith presented to the Dallas family photos of Dallas that are to be hung in the foyer of the Mark Twain Building and the soccer field press box.

"A quick thanks from Don's immediate family for many thoughts and actions that have been paid in Don's honor," said Eunice Dallas.

The men's soccer team presented a autographed soccer ball to the family.

Dallas, the founding coach of the soccer program, was in his 23rd season with UM-St. Louis. His record was 236 wins, 90 losses, and 30 ties. Dallas' overall career record for 25 years was 247 wins, 94 losses, and 30 ties.

"I've known Don for 20 years," Assistant Soccer Coach Gary Legrand said, "He was probably one of the greatest persons alive. He'd do anything for you. He was fair with players and made the program what it is today."

Dallas was voted the Midwest Region Coach of The Year in 1987, '88 and '90 and received the Division II National Coach of the Year recognition in 1987.

"He was at the top of his profession," Smith said, "He was the most successful coach in the history of UM-St. Louis sports."

The official dedication of the field is scheduled for Oct. 18 before the 7:30 p.m. game against Northeast Missouri State.



Photo: Nicole Menke

DON DALLAS MEMORIAL: Athletic director Chuck Smith (left) presents Eunice Dallas with a photograph of the late Don Dallas. The photograph will hang in the foyer of the Mark Twain Building.

Hypnosis: "Power Of Positive Thinking"

by Christine McGraw
of the Current staff

The word hypnosis might spark visions of which doctors telling humans to bark like dogs or chirp like chickens in the minds of some. But hypnosis is actually deep relaxation. Many people experience light stages of hypnosis everyday while driving or watching television.

Hypno-therapists only deepen the relaxation stage and help clients overcome smoking, overeating, stress or any other problem the client might have.

"Hypnosis is the power of positive thinking. It gives individuals the chance to change their own behavior. Positive messages are keyed directly into the sub-conscious mind," said certified hypno-therapist Cynthia Kile Denny who helps clients in her Lake St. Louis office.

"Many people think you can be stuck in a trance. You can never be stuck and you could bring yourself out at any time. You have total control of yourself. If I said something you didn't like you could get up and leave."

Denny has been involved in hypnosis for four years and has first hand experience of the power of hypnosis. For Denny Hypnosis was the beginning of a new life.

For nearly 13 years Denny experienced panic attacks after entering a



Photo: Christine McGraw
LAKE SHORE CENTER OF HYPNOSIS: Cynthia Kile Denny hypnotizes a client in her office in Lake St. Louis.

restaurant.

"We would be in a restaurant and I would constantly be running to the restroom. The panic attacks left me almost house-bound for 13 years."

A friend recommended that Denny undergo hypnosis to relieve her of these attacks. That was the best advice any one has given her.

"I was kind of iffy at first, but in one session I was cured. It was unbelievable. Hypnosis gave me confidence in myself and the will to suc-

ceed," Denny said. "That was when I knew I wanted to become a part of it."

Denny said that the patient is actually doing the hypnotizing and before she can help them their mind must be clear of all fears of hypnosis.

"All hypnosis is basically self help. The client is actually doing the hypnosis themselves, I'm just guiding them through it," said Denny.

"Willingness is the key to hypnosis. You have to be able to concentrate and the fear of hypnosis has to be

gone. If there is any fear, they won't be able to achieve the right state."

Denny uses three steps to hypnotize her clients.

Relaxation is the first step. The body needs to be as relaxed as possible for sheer concentration.

"I get the body as relaxed as it can be. My voice is trained to relax people. I have the patient find a focal point on the wall or hand and give suggestions of being very relaxed."

The second step is to distract the conscience mind. Denny uses stories to distract. This allows the sub-conscious mind to be open to suggestions.

And the last step is giving positive suggestions to help overcome the individuals problem.

Children can also be the focus of hypno-therapy.

"Children are the best subjects. In ages nine through 21, the imaginations are really good," Denny said.

After being a kindergarten teachers aid, Denny gained the experience she needed to work with young children and obtain her certificate in child therapy.

"I relate well with children. I have two boys and I use it on them. Hypno-therapy in children can build up child self-esteem and motivation. It can even help in sports."

"It's unbelievable what you can achieve through hypnosis."

Trainer from page 8

before he came to UM-St. Louis. Now, at age 65, he will officially retire as head athletic trainer at the end of this month, yet remain on the staff as a part-time assistant trainer.

Chuck Smith, UM-St. Louis' athletic director said, "I'm delighted we had Ted working with us for 20 years and am pleased he will continue working part-time."

A resident of St. Charles, Struckman is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Struckman's appearance is not that of the stereotypical trainer. The small, boyish man wearing white clothing, resembles an old-time coach. With his gray hair, blue shirt sporting an orange, Gatorade emblem, and a low, articulate voice that travels forever, Struckman said the word "trainer" itself is somewhat a misnomer, since a trainer repairs athletes instead of training them.

"People outside of sports usually have trouble with that word. It's really not a good name," Struckman said. "Trainers are people involved in the care and prevention of injuries."

For instance, a soccer player whose leg was mistaken for a ball might need a trainer, or a baseball player who caught a ball with his face instead of a glove might need

a trainer. "We've never had any catastrophic injuries-knock on wood. Sometimes people break a bone or need a knee operation. Nothing earth-shattering," he said.

He believes that over the last two decades, while the number of injuries remains about the same, the skill levels of athletes have increased, and "competition is better and keener now than 20 years ago." But as if he had remembered something important from his past, that statement made him uneasy. He went on to conclude, "Then again, it's all relative."

When asked if he liked his job, he replied, "I wouldn't have worked here 20 years if I didn't. I enjoy the staff, not just the staff over here, but the other staff members on campus. I've made a lot of friends, good friends, and enjoy this type of work. Hope I can keep it up."

His extra time during retirement will most likely be spent in the training room and he will probably be donating much time there. He's not worried about finding things to do. Presently, a replacement trainer has not been found, and when they do find one, "I'll still be working. I have no sickness, and I am in good health and I enjoy my work," Struckman said. "It's not like a nine to five job. I may be doing this at 85 if they'll hire me."

Soccer from page 8

Pat Galkowski) intensity rubbed off on the rest of the team in the first half," he said.

The Rivermen had a good chance to score three minutes into the game when Wing Back Doug Wiese made a dangerous corner kick. Bears Goaltender Patric Santo Pietro took the brunt of the shot off of his head sending the ball 20 feet in front of the goal.

At the 37:00 minute mark UM-St. Louis forward Craig Frederking streaked past a flat-footed Bear defender to the goalies right and nailed a shot that just caught the outside of the goal.

Just under a minute later the Rivermen scored their first goal of the 1991 campaign. Junior Midfielder Scott Litschgi scored the first goal of his collegiate career when he picked up a rebound in the slot and lifted the ball into the upper right hand corner of the goal. Forward Steve Valle was given credit for the assist.

Litschgi, who was voted to the All-Midwest team last year, was glad to finally get the monkey off of his back.

"I've been catching heat from the rest of the guys for being a junior and not having any goals to my credit, so its definitely a load off of my mind," Litschgi said.

Litschgi said he was glad to see the defense play as well as it did.

"The defense was a question mark coming into tonight, but I thought they played as well as anyone could have expected in the first half. In the second half I think they were a little tired, but overall the whole team never let down."

The only real threat the Bears

mounted in the first half was when Midfielder Jim Hawkins Jr. caught Rivermen's Greg Tieber by surprise, rolled the ball to his left turning Tieber around and fired on goal with under a minute to play. Freshman goalie Mark Lynn was up to task and caught the ball for the save.

Lynn stopped all five shots on goal and overcame the pre-game butterflies by playing aggressively in front of the net.

Lynn got the starting nod this evening because last year's starter Mark Dulle received a red card in the season finale. NCAA rules require that a player receive an automatic one game suspension for this violation.

"I think being nervous early on helped me out because it made me try harder," Lynn said.

"At the first of the game I was a little hesitant to wander to far out in front, but as the game progressed I felt more comfortable in helping the defense by coming out."

Perhaps dwelling on their first half play the Bears came out in the second inspired and tried gang tactics by roughing up Hawkins at midfield. Hawkins though was not intimidated and pushed back a couple of Bears. Referee Jerry Balassi ruled in favor of the Rivermen and awarded them a free kick in which Brian Kelleher smashed into the wall of Bear defenders.

The only other Bear threat came with ten minutes left when Kyle Draeger kicked from 20 yards out, but Lynn jumped high and gave the ball a left uppercut knocking out the Bears chances for victory.

The Rivermen next will host Regis University on Tuesday, September 10.

Volley from page 8

to some tougher competition. Regis University. The Riverwomen came from behind (7-3) and beat Regis, the eighth ranked team in the country, in the fifth game 15-12, for a score of 3-2.

"The whole tournament was scheduled so we could play Regis last. Winning this match should put us in a mode of thinking that we can compete with anyone," said Silvester.

Senior, hitters Pam Paule and Wendy La Rose and Freshman setter, Rita Schultz were elected to the All-tournament team.

"The real UM-St. Louis team was out there playing," Silvester said.

During the Canyon Court Classic tournament the Riverwomen make it to the championship game before dropping a four-game decision to host school, Grand Canyon College.

Despite playing in an un-airconditioned gym in 105 degree temperatures, the tournament started well for coach Silvester's troops. They defeated Fort Lewis College in three games in the Classic opener Friday. But the Antelopes from Grand Canyon College were too tough for the Riverwomen in the next contest, as UM-St. Louis lost in three straight games.

"Grand Canyon was a tough team," Silvester said. "They play very strong and solid."

Friday ended with the Riverwomen losing another three-game match to the University of Denver.

The team regrouped Saturday, taking an exciting five-game victory over Denver, vaulting the Riverwomen into the championship game.

"Our best game was the semifinal game against Denver University," Silvester said. "We beat them in five games. They were ahead two to one and we came back to win the fourth and fifth game."

But UM-St. Louis could manage only one victory against Grand Canyon, losing the championship in four games.

"We didn't play good defense," Silvester said. "We didn't control the ball well enough."

Two UM-St. Louis athletes were named to the all-tournament team. Senior hitter Wendy LaRose and junior middle hitter Sharon Dampwerth earned the honors for their outstanding play in the tournament.

"Only six girls were named to the team," Silvester said. "So our girls were pretty excited, especially Sharon, since she is a brand new player."

The Riverwomen will travel to Warrensburg Missouri for the Central Missouri State Challenge, Sept 13-14.

"It is a very strong tournament. Almost every team in it is ranked in at the top," Silvester said.

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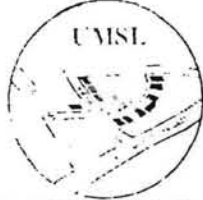
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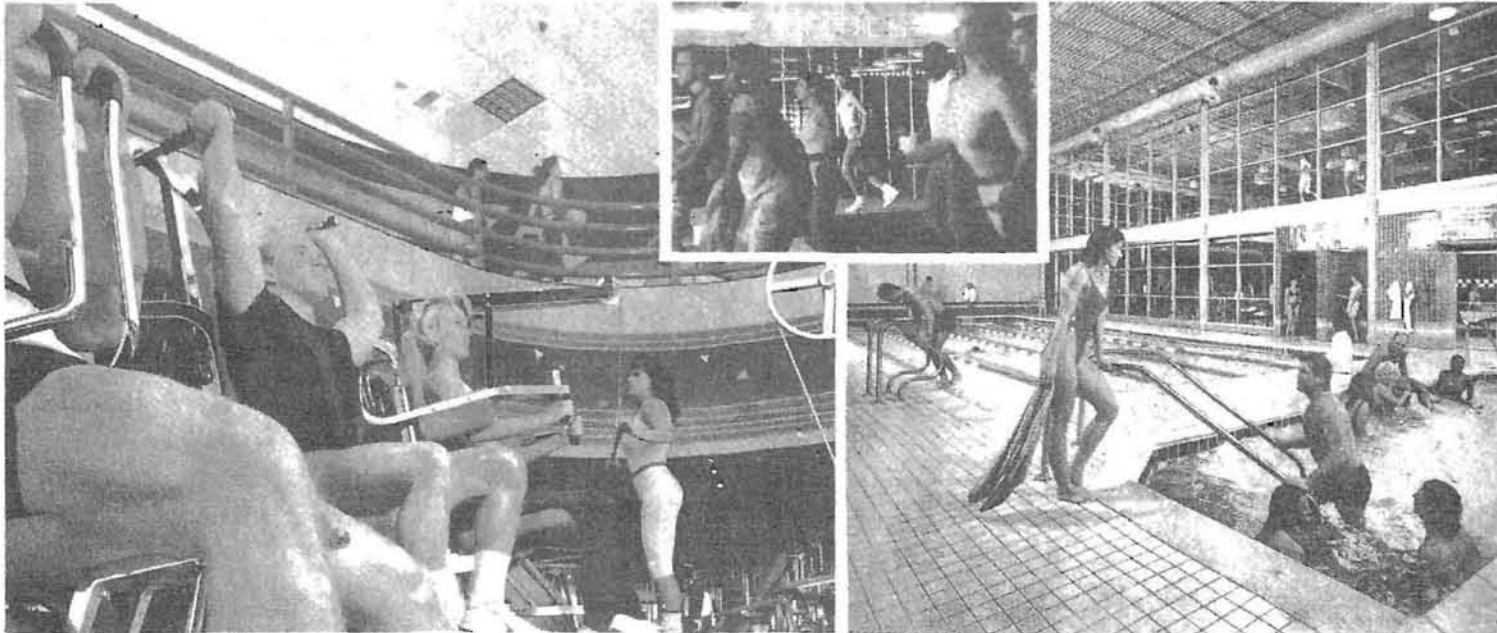
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